

The Way of Our World

IN THE DAY'S NEWS—

A California invalid was allowed money from his divorced wife.

At an auction in Gettysburg, Pa., a gold piece dated, 1852, sold for \$50.

It is estimated that recent snows in the New York City more than \$100,000.

Douglas fir is the leading Canadian product to find a sale on the German market.

Forty varieties of birds are said to be wintering in Goldstream Valley, British Columbia.

Three negroes were electrocuted at Bellefont, Pa., for killing a man while robbing him of \$30.

Large fruit-growing areas near Namibia, Africa, are being devastated by huge swarms of locusts.

A five-day week is being advocated before the board of public works in San Francisco to prevent layoffs.

The first comet of 1929 was discovered by Doctors Schwassman and Bachmann of Hamburg, Germany.

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Comments on Life—The mere conquests of the sword are temporary; their wounds are but the flesh, and it is the pride of the generous to forgive and forget them, but the slanders of the pen pierce to the heart—Washington Irving.

Life is like that. It gets us so used to circumstances that we can be kings or cowards, as we will. It's the things we haven't got that make us happy—so long as we can hope for them.—Cecil Roberts.

—AND SOME VERSE— I know there's first for me (The common of all) throw and toll and weariness and loss

Before the long nightfall, But, ere I bend my head, Grant me some grief to come, Grant me some joy to know, some song to sing to know, some

Or ere my lips grow dumb, Grant me warmly to live, Grant me greatly to love, To taste the banquet ere despoiling years

Its various sweet remove, Oh, give me golden grain, Enough for scanty years, Garnered in memory's storehouse

Then shall age, Bereft of half her years, Out of the lovely past I shall have builded me A treasure-house of beauty, where, to dwell

In sweet serenity. —Annie Sophia Waples.

CITY COUNCIL GETS GARBAGE DISPOSAL BIDS

Ten Proposals Given Vary From \$3300 to \$21,000 a Year

ACTION IN NEXT MEETING

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Morton Trice and Ollie Hopper of Rocheport report that two weeks ago they saw nine wolves at one time, while at about the same time Alec Hunt, also of Rocheport, captured five young ones in a single den. These were the first catches made since in the early winter when Bill Colman killed two grown ones.

Becoming alarmed, the citizens of Spring Valley recently organized a concerted but unsuccessful drive with dogs and guns, covering most of the territory between that place and Rocheport.

"Last Saturday," said James Grossman of Rocheport, "I started out alone with my two fox dogs. A short distance from town the dogs became excited. The hair on their backs and necks stood stiffly erect. Then, nose down, they began cautiously following a trail. Soon two wolves were started. It was a grand chase in a twelve-mile circle. I sat on the bluff and waited."

"Three quarters of an hour later the baying of the dogs told me they were drawing near. As the leader wolf came within range, I fired. He staggered an instant, mortally wounded, then started off again. A second shot, however, proved too much for even a grey timber wolf."

The wolf killed was an exceptional specimen of the hardy species found most frequently in the northern states and Canada, Grossman said.

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On the Way To the Inauguration



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The Weather

For Columbia and vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight and Wednesday; moderate ground freeze at night thawing daytime; 50 or higher.

For Missouri: Fair and warmer tonight and Wednesday.

Shippers forecast: Within a radius of 200 miles of Columbia the lowest temperatures are expected to be near the freezing point all directions.

Weather conditions: The rain area covers all the eastern half of the country and extends from the Gulf states to New England. Rain is still falling at Washington City this morning. In Alabama, Georgia, and the Carolinas amounts are excessive with resulting floods. From the Mississippi Valley west to the Pacific clear skies again prevailed with tendency to warmer. The temperature survey approximates the usual for the first few days of March. The Missouri outlook is springlike for a few days.

The highest temperature in Columbia yesterday was 40 and the lowest last night was 28.

HICKMAN P-T. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. English Made Chairman—Benefit Bridge Is Planned

The Parent-Teacher Association of Hickman High School elected Mrs. Georgia English chairman for the next year at a general meeting at the school yesterday afternoon. Other new officers elected at the same time are as follows: Vice-chairman, Mrs. D. Sappington; second vice-chairman, Mrs. C. H. Williams; secretary, Mrs. Clifford More; treasurer, Mrs. F. L. Graves. The retiring chairman, Mrs. O. R. Johnson, presided.

Preceding the general meeting the executive council met and reported that the Hickman High School association was up to the state standard of excellence by having 150 members.

Plans for a benefit bridge to be given soon at the Tiger Hotel were made. The proceeds from the bridge will be used toward the \$500 being raised for the Cole Scholarship Fund. When that goal has been reached another \$500 will be added and the annual interest from the \$1000 awarded to the best student in the senior English class.

The general meeting was followed by separate meetings of the senior, junior, and sophomore groups.

The senior group was addressed by Dr. C. W. Greene of the physiology department of the University. Dr. Greene discussed hormones, the internal secretory glands, and their effect on appearance, personality, and behavior.

Flights by Herbert Hoover, from the Child Welfare Magazine was read. The junior group heard Miss Alice Whitliffe and Mrs. D. Sappington read from the same magazine articles entitled "The Challenge of Youth to the Community" and "Your Child and Law Observation."

Mrs. George Edwards read a paper on "The Social Activity of the Sophomore in High School" to the sophomore group. The paper was followed by open discussion of the subject.

Tea which the home management class helped prepare was served at 4 o'clock. It was sponsored by the teachers. The decorations were patriotic in honor of Inauguration Day.

FIRE DEPARTMENT KEPT BUSY

Two Alarms Answered Within Period of Fifteen Minutes

Two roof fires were put out by the fire department between 9:35 and 10 o'clock this morning. The first call, at 9:35, was for the City Hall when T. Carr, 1602 Hinkson Avenue. Only slight damage resulted.

Before the trucks had returned, a call at 9:50 o'clock was received from 311 Christian College Avenue, the home of C. W. Martin. H. F. Hume, who happened to be at the City Hall when the call came in, met the trucks and reported the second fire.

This is the second time within the last two weeks that two fire calls have come in within a few minutes of each other.

T. F. Murry Dies in Oklahoma City Judge Thomas F. Murry, formerly of Boone County, who died Friday morning at his home in Oklahoma City was buried there Sunday.

HOOVER FACES MEXICAN CRISIS AS FIRST TASK

Confers With Kellogg to Get Reports on Situation

MANY DELEGATIONS CALL

Senate Confirms Cabinet Choices Except Davis and Mellon

WASHINGTON, March 5 (U.P.).—President Hoover took up the Mexican situation as the first official problem facing him today. He called in Secretary of State Kellogg at 10:30 o'clock for a conference, at which it is understood he obtained a complete report on the revolution against the government of President Portes Gil of Mexico.

Secretary Kellogg returned again to the White House for a conference shortly after 11 o'clock, about half an hour after he had finished his first conference with President Hoover. Kellogg, who remained with President Hoover for ten minutes on his second call, said he had conferred with Mr. Hoover again because of additional information on the Mexican revolution situation which had reached him. Other than this, he declined to discuss his conference.

His first caller today was Chairman Work of the Republican National Committee, who came merely to arrange a visit from Mr. Hoover at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for the Republican National Convention which was here for the inauguration.

The White House executive office presented a business scene this morning with numerous delegations here for the inaugural ceremonies trekking in and out for a hand shake with the new chief executive.

Hoover Faces Acute Problems The cheers of the crowds and the music of the bands have died away and President Hoover awoke in the White House today to face the stark reality of his office, a series of problems as acute and pressing as ever confronted a chief executive in peace time.

There was no meeting of the new cabinet today as previously planned, because officially there was no Cabinet until after the Senate had confirmed the cabinet nominees of President Hoover. Favorable action was taken fifteen minutes after the list of new choices had been submitted to noon.